

SATURDAY JUNE 12, 1897.

FROM THE EAST END

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OT OUR HEROES IN BLUE.

Memorial Day at National Cemetary.

DECORATE THE RAVES WHII-MOND Y.

Large Civic Parade and Hundreds Throng the Cities of the Dead.

PROBABLY FATAL SHOOTING

J. O. Trice Literary Organized.

(From our East End Correspondent War is honorable, In those who do their rights main an

Between the lawless spoiler and the But in those who draw the offensive

For added power or gain, sordid and As meanest office of the worldly churl So thought the dead and living he roes of 1861 who fought and spilled their precious blood in the sacred cause of right, to maintain their countries.

try's honor. So thought the dying and bleeding Unionists whose isones were strewn on every battlefield from Bull Run to Appomatox.
So thought over 400,000 Negro troops who, bursting from the galling shackles of slavery, joined the Union army and fought and died side by side

with their white allies that their brethren in bondage might profit by their death and revel in the luxuries of men; and whenever and wherever the tranny of men shall plant its iron heal, upon the neck of their weaker brothers, and right and justice be dethroned by the minions of the devil; the compare a receiver of the devil; the compared to the devil; the compared to the devil; the compared to the devil of the d it becomes a necessity, yea, an imper-ative duty, a sacred duty of all man-kind who love their country, love their race and love their God to fight and

MEMORIAL AT THE CEMETARY.

And when peace, justice and tranility shall have been purchased at the expense of the hearts blood of these gallant heroes, when right and truth shall have triumphed over tyranny, when nations forgetting their baptism of fire and blood shall go forth once more to the peaceful pursuits of life, it becometh them to cherish and keep green the memory of their martyred sons by not only doing their du-ty to the loved ones left behind, but to GRANITE, VA. assemble once a year at the various cities of the dead and there repast o'er and o'er again the abble achievements those who sleep beneath the sod.

It was for this cause that on Monday May 31st, the gates of the National cemetary were thrown open and those who thronged without were allowed to come in, while many planted flowers, flags, etc., on the soldiers graves.

The First Battalion Va Volunteer Infantry under the command of Major J. B. Johnson fired three rounds in honor of those who slept their last sleep, Rev J. Anderson Taylor delivered a most touching address as did Revs. W. W. Brown, Z. D. Lewis and others.

ANSWERED THE LAST ROLL CALL .. Company A, First Battalion Infantry was seen last Sunday at the undertak-ing establishment of Sergt. W. S. Sel-den where they came to escort the re-mains of their late comrade, Corporal, William Travers, to his last resting place. With slow and mournful tread the company under the command of Captain W. A. Hankins wended their way to the Sharon Baptist Church at which place the funeral was preached and afterwards to the Mechanics come tary where they deposited the remains.
Owing to the fact that Company A was short of ammunition, Volunteers from Company C, who also turned out to pay their respects and formed the second platoon stepped forward after the grave was covered and fired three

Corporal Travers was very popular—held in high esteem by both officers and members. Company A deserves much praise for their charitable act in assuming all responsibilities towards the burial of its member.

rounds over the grave of their depart-

WHIT MONDAY. Last Monday being Whit Monday therefore, according to the agreement made by the following clubs of the Bast End, namely, Lincoln and Messiah Associations, Little Dove, Lily of the Valley, Rose of Sharon, Union Bloom of Youth Clubs paraded the principal streets of the East End and Jackson Ward and thence made their Ward and thence made their way to the colored cemetaries. The members composing these clubs were very hand-somely attired. The Messiah Association carried a large and beautiful banner on which was painted a portrait of the Savior, while the portrait of Abraham Lincoln surrounded by a crest and wreaths of flowers was painted on the Banner carried by the Lincoln Association. The floral tributes were very beautiful and each slub carried a large bunch in their hands, there were beautiful and each slub carried a large bunch in their hands, there were beautiful saviety. bunch in their hands, there were be-tween twenty and thirty carriages more or less, filled with males and females, officers of the clubs, and other important personages, many of whom carried large floral designs. Altogether the parade was an excellent one.

WILMINGTON. N. C.,
W. H. Moore, 14 M

THE OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES.

The parade in itself was a good one Washington, D. C., nothing whatever to say contrary to that. The order was excellent so far as the participants were concerned but one of the digraceful features which is enough to make any self-respecting Afro - American blush with shame, and which we positively objects to, was the indecent appearance of some of our young as well as old women who followed the parade, wearing clothes that strongly savored of filthiness. This element of our race is the representative which prejudiced whites delights to hold up before the gaze of the J. B. Timbrook, 85 So rorld. Rev. J. H. Binford and Brice deliver

ed addresses. Lawyer J. H. Crutch field acted as master of ceremonies.

DANGEROUSLY SHOT,

The shooting of Napoleon Williams, a young colored man last Tuesday by John Mayo another colored man in a dispute about the possession of three cents occasioned widespread talk among residents in this section. Williams keeps a fish stand on 26th Street between R and S, in what has been familiarly known as "Dog Bottom. Some of the young men who had finished a game of crap were standing around the store when Mayo demanded Salad dressing and water-ices servthree cents of Williams which he al- ed to order. Free and prompt delivleged the latter owed him. Napoleon ery New Phone 1187.
refused, whereupon Mayo drew a reMiss A. B. Harris, 208 E. Leigh St. volver and fired, but the bullet missed his intended victim. Seeing this, he

fired a second time the bullet mer-ing the left side under the heart and lodged somewhere in the intestines. The wounded man walked as far as 26th and Venable streets to a drugstore, nearly two squares before he fell He was picked up and the ambulance summoned At the hour of this going to press the physicians at the almshouse entertained very slim hones for his recovery. The assailant fled but was captured in Fulton by the officers and placed in the county jail. Both of the young men are connected Both of the young men are connected with prominent families, and Mrs Wil-liams the mother of Napoleon is near-ly heartbroken over the sad occur-rence They reside at 3112 Venable

PRINCES ANNE, MD., June 2.—Williams the mother of Napoleon is nearly hearthorken over the add occurrence. They reside at 312 Venable St.

LITERARY ORGANIEZD.

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As was mentioned in this column a few weeks ago that the J. O Price Literary and Historical Society was organized with the following officers: Westers. Lewis H Herbert, President). James H. Ross. Vice-President; Williams Mitchell, Scoretary; C. H. More who was but twenty years do native to the bender and on May 5th of this year, was arrested to other shellows or the short of the interest of the color of the color than one of the color of the color of the color than old years and the color of the

PLANET DEPOTS.

The PLANET can be found at the folwing places every Saturday: ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY,

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N. Winston, 537 Brook Ave., W. H. white, 501 W Leigh St.

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LYNCHED HIM. A Maryland Mob Wreaks Vengeance on a Prisoner.

THE JUDGE IMPLORES IN VAIN Scandalous Scenes in the Commonwealth

Blow after blow with clubs, blud-geons and pistol butts were rained up-on the head of the prisoner, in spite of the efforts of the officers to shield him.

Judge Pageran out of the court room nd implored the crowd to let justice take its course, but he might as well for the have talked to the wind The sheriff Selika. ATLANTIC CITY, New JERSEY,

L. S. Newton, 116 North Michigan
Avenue.

Mrs. R. H. Brown, 1900 Are tic Ave,

ATLANTA, GA.

L. H. Cargile, 20 Ivory St.

BRADDOCK, PA.

W. C. Richardson, Chestnut and Locust streets.

have talked to the wind The sheriff and his deputy were soon overpower ed. and then the maddened crowd pounced apon the man, threw him to the ground and kicked him into complete insensibility. Meanwhile a rope had been procured and picking up the ioanimate figure from the ground, the infuriated mob place the rope around the neck of the dying man and drag ging the body to a tree within a hundred yards of the courthouse door, threw the rope over a limb and swung threw the rope over a limb and swung the body into the air Then a dozen ullets were fired into Andrews and he was left-dangling until the coroner ordered the body cut down. No at-tempt at disguise was made by any who participated in the lynching.

MEMORIAL DAY

Cemetaries at the Foot of St. James St.

Last Monday was the day set apart by the beneficial clubs for their memorial parade and strewing of flowers on the graves of their members, relatives and friends. The day was cloudy, not a bit of blue could be seen in the sky Every one was expecting rain, but no rain fell and fhousands of hearts were alad

glad.

At 1:30 p m., all the clubs of the city were marching to the starting point. 17th and Broad St. The St James street bridge being out of condition, it had been decided to go over the the 1st street viaduct; and toll was collected and forwarded to the keeper of the bridge before the possession started.

At 3 o'clock the line moved wit chief marshal Robert Jackson in lead, followed by assistants George Sherman and David Cottrell Then the first di-vision of clubs headed by the First Batalion band. First was the Little Doves; second, Lily of the Valley, 3rd Bloom of Youth.

was taken at this point) to Broad, t Brook Avenue, to Baker, First, to the Brook Avenue, to Baker, First, to the Cemetary. The procession was orderly and the marching of the men was with military precision, and each club had its own distinct dress. It was the finest parade ever seen in Richmond At the cemetery master of ceremony, Rev. James H. Binford called the assemblage together and after the opening eversions introduced Lawrence. opening exercises introduced Lawyer
J. Henry Crutchfield orator of the
day Speeches were also made by Rev.
J. H. Brice and others

TERRIBLE SOENES IN OHIO. A Colored Man Lynched-Many Killed

and Wounded Charles Mitchell, colored charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Gau-mer, white, was tried, convicted and sentenced to twenty years in the Ohio nitentiary.

An attempt was made to remove the pr soner at 10 P. M., but owing to the crowd assembling at the depot the idea was abandoned, and Mitchell returned

The soldier boys were doing their duty. More than twenty volleys were fired and Harry Bell, Upton Baker, Higgins were killed and eleven others rounded; the prosecuting attorney, S.

W. H. Brooks, 1840 Webster St.
Lewis C. Thomas, 505 S 18th St.
Ennis Dickerson, 1711 St., Joseph Av.
Andrew Kinkaid, 1218 Pine St.
E. J. Kohler, 1040 Pine St.
Chas. Hill. S. W. Cor. 17th & Arch St.
RICHMOND, VA.,
N. Winston, 537 Brook Ave. he government.

To the Galilean Fishermen.

After the shooting prominent citizens went to the sheriff and urged him to give up the prisoner. This he refused to do and finally Mayor Ganson addressed the mob and the military company. He praised the former and said he hoped there would be no more firing. This being understood the keys were turned over to the lynchers and Charles Mitchell dragged headforemost through the corridors of the jail. He was beaten into insensibility and the rope thrown over the limb of a tree.

To the Galilean Fishermen.

CHARLES WALLACE

CHARLES WALLACE the was beaten into insensibility and the rope thrown over the limb of a tree. At each jerk his head cracked against the limb of a tree. This was repeated six times. A volley was fired into his body and his remains were finally cut down and placed in a rude pine box, but the mob would not permit its removal until night fall. moval until night fall.

The militia, the sheriff and Captain
Leenard had to be spirited away.

A Phenomenon in the Sky.

Any number of young ladies and gen lemen are going about the city ex-laining the phenomenon which apeared in the mutual benevolent sky several weeks ago, and even letters are coming in from all parts of the state asking for information pertaining to

It is the Planet Beneficial Association that is responsible for all the stir, and the gentlemen directing the enterprise are fully capable of doing all set forth in their literature. For 10%, per week they pay \$4 00 sick benefits and \$30 00 at death, and have an Endowment Branch connected, which en-titles the members to receive \$5 00 for every cent paid the Association in addition to the sick and death benefits. Any information concerning the As-ociation will be cheerfully furnished by the manager, John Clinton, Jr., 812 East Broad street, Richmond, Va.,

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—Miss Laura Dodson, formerly of Richmond, now of New York, has returned to the city to visit her mother after an absence of 16 years and is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, 320 east Baker street where she would be pleased to have any and all of her friends to call.

Drocession passed on in perfect serenity.

On his return he Sergeant Selden rode up to the toll house but Mr Witt was no where to be seen. The money is in the hands of Sergeant Selden and ready to be paid over at any time Mr. Witt asked Sergeant Selden how men friends to call.

They were here to arrange a the celebrated singer, Madame

IN MEMORIAM.

NEW YORK CITY, June 9, 1897 Mrs Clementina James, nee Gates, departed this life at a quarter past 2 o'clock, on Saturday morning. June 5, 1897, at East Orange, N J, after a protracted illness of pleurisy. Funeral services over the remains were conducted by Rev. John H. Watkins, pastor of Union Baptist Church, at her late home, 207 West 61st Street, New York City, at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, 7th inst. Her remains were taken to Richmond, Va., for interment Mrs Clementina James was born in Hanover County, Va., 23 years ago and went to Richmond, Va., where she spent her childhood and was known as Clementina Gates, among loving rela-Mrs Clementina James, nee Gates Clementina Gates, among loving rela-tives and a host of friends. She came to New York City about 6 years ago and resided with her father. Charles L Gates, who now resides at 207 West oldst St. She was married to Mr. William James of Pocomoke, Md., about two years ago, who with her father, four sisters and two brothers survive arcompanist, H. B. Burrell; Invocation, processing the state of the st her She became a member of Pieas-ant Grove Baptist Church, of which Rev J. T. Turner is pastor, at Hanov Rev J. T. Turner is pastor, at Hanor er County. Va., when quite young and was a devout christian. Some time ago she contracted a severe colc which cesulted in pleurisy. A trip to East Orac ge for a change of air did not benefit her and she expired quite unexpectedly as above related.

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Alumui! Alumni!

Williams; Welcome address, Mr. Jas. A Jefferson; Essay on Perseverance. Miss Ellen Armstead; Solo, Miss Belle H: Fitzhugh; Oration, Mr. Paul Pollard; Essay, Y M C A Night, school. Miss A Smith; Oration, "The Necessity of A Smith; Oration, Mr. Paul Pollard; Essay, Y M C A Night; School. Miss Remarks. Mr. Oscar Taylor; Address Rev. D. W. Davis; Quartette, Madame H. B. "Burrell, Miss Emily Price, Messrs. Thomas Hopkins and G. L. "Graham; Remarks, Secretary S. C. Burrell; Song, "God Bless You;" Benediction, Rev Holmes.

Alumui! Alumni!

Alumni! Alumni!

Bloom of Youth.

Second division, headed by the First National Band. First in line was the Rose of Sharon; second, Messiah Association of the Richmond N reciation; third Lincoln.

Third Division, officers of the various clubs in carriages and the master of ceremony.

Fourth division, private parties in car iages, buggies and other vehicles. The line of march was up 17th to Venable to Q to 30th, to Broad, to Main, to 19th. (a rest of 15 minutes was taken at this point) to Broad, to Brook Avenue, to Baker, First, to the

and to have your prescription filled.

W F, WARRINER,
Formerly with E. P. Reeve & Co...
Druggist, 500 E. Marshall St., Corner
5th, Richmond, Va. Rev. J. Andrew Bowler delivered at Rev. J. Andrew Bowler delivered an able address to the graduates at the commencement of the Manchester High School. We have read every line of it and find that it possesses rare merit and is a store house of common-

FERRON-Died in Salisbury, N.C., June 6th, 1897, Gladies M. Ferron, the mant daughter of Mary G. and W. O. A horrible lynching took place at Urbana, Ohio, June 4th.

Charles Mitchell, colored charged "d."

sense.

It contains information which our people would do well to ponder. The subject was: "The Ranks Must be Fill-"d." Ferron. Aged 9 months A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

A CARD.

RICHMOND, VA. June 8, 1897. It is stated that I am connected with the Macedonia Association as presi the sheriff and his deputies reinforced by one company of local militis guarded the jail

At 1:30 A. M., the mob attacked the jail and the military opened fire. There was a resounding volley, followed by screams of pain.

At a military opened fire. A couple of years agreed that office. A couple of years agreed that office a committee waited on me and wanted me to act as president. I stated that I would not unless I could meet the Board of Director, and examine into the affairs of the concern. This was never done.

I learn that cards are out with my name attached, and also policies and I understand that agents are soliciting funds and saying that I am the president I have never signed a policy or other document belonging to the asso-ciation and the attaching of my name thereto in any such manner was and is without my authority or consent. JAMES H HOLMES.

To the Galilean Fishermen.

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The 3rd Street Methodist Church presented a beautiful picture Monday

evening, June 7th. A large audienc

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ed forward.

Gospel Plentiful-Personals CLIFTON FORGE, June 8, '97. Religious services were held at each of our churches Sunday; and if our people are not getting better it is not because they are not having more of the gospel of peace preached to them. Our Sunday schools are also putting on new life and the people are being awakened to a true sense of their duty.

The First Baptist Sunday school selections are also putting awakened to a true sense of their duty. Pain-Killer. It is a simple, safe and quick cure for The First Baptist Sunday school celebrated Children's Day Sunday night and had a very grand time. Superintendent A. D. Lewis and his faithful assistant O. J. Douglass spared no pains to make Children's Day a very grandita bake Children's Day a very Cough, Rheumatism Colds, Neuralgia,

creditable affair.

Mrs. M. A. Sanderson young folks' concert last Monday night was very entertaining and places her among the foremost trainers of the young. The children acquitted themselves nicely and brought down showers of loud and long applause from the packed au-dience. The committee of which Mrs. Sanderson was chairman turned in \$21 to help pay off the indebtedness of the Second Church. Mrs J. W. Sellers realized \$24 for he remodeling of the First Church

FROM CLIFTON FORGE.

he building committee of the Second Saptist Church has arranged to have in excursion from Charlottesville and Lynchburg here on the 4th Sunday in une to attend the installation serv es of Rev. H. Johnson, pastor of the econd Baptist Church.
Doctor R J. Perkins spent Saturday with our people. He is looking well and will return on the 3rd Sunday to reach at the grand rally of the First

Church.

Rev. — Terry and wife passed through our town Saturday.

Mr. J A. Carter and Miss Dismond of Lynchburg was in town last week visiting Mesdames Lewis and Taylor.

We are glad to see Miss Lucy Johnson in town again. She has been visiting relatives and friends at Nating relatives and friends at Nat ral Bridge, Va.
Mr. Albert Johnson bas just return ed from a visit to his family in Gor-

It seems somewhat strange that Mr. J. D. Whit was so blinded to right and fair play that he should forget why the Undertaker's card was given Mrs. Wilkerson who has been labor-ing here all this year in the interest of the True Reformers reports good when he had a conversation with him Several of our boys and girls are very and left him his card as evidence of good faith. The color of a man's skin should not make this difference in a f Norfolk, Va., will be at the Inn this man's memory. As soon as Tollmas-ter Witt can say legally whether or not military is taxable the money will The Old Folks' Concert Thursday

ight, promises to be a very grand af-Va , was in town this week.

Messrs Richard and Johnnie Pierce were in town this week visiting their

Mrs. J. Dyer has opened a first class grocery on 1st street. Give her a call and see how nicely she will wait on Mrs. Florid Cunningham is on the sick list. Uno.

ANOTHER OFFER.

Colored Troops During the War of the Rebellion

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THE BATTLE OF FORT WAGNER.

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The colored troops do not falter They scale the breast-works, jump into the flery hall. Three of them are actually standing on the parapet firing no of the Battle of For: | an inspiring sight

The colored troops do not falter They scale the breast-works, jump into the flery hall. Three of them are ac-tually standing on the parapet firing upon their white foes. Another reaches over and fires a revolver into a Confederate's face. Another falls fatally unded. Two run their bayonets through Confederate soldiers. Another has a white man down and is about to bayonet him. The gun-boats in the distance are firing shot and shell. This

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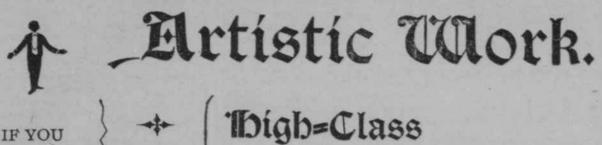
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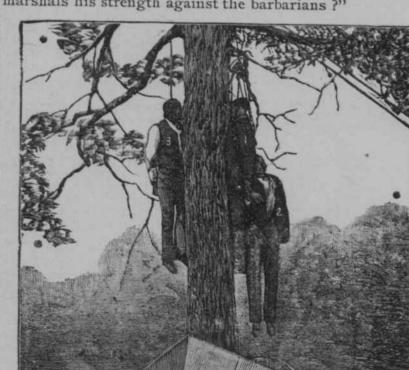
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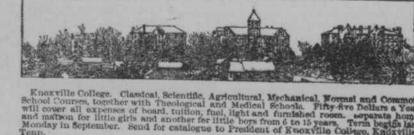
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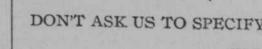
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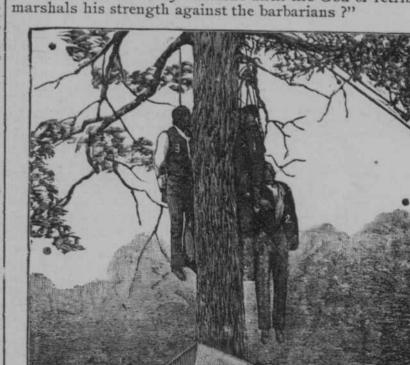
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